

MacParlfootin on Broadway

New York, October 10, 1937.
It Strikes Me.

This has been a year of strikes. Labour has become militant, and has gone out for higher wages, shorter hours and closed shop. To most of us a strike is something we read about in the paper. It seems to concern us little directly.

However, my neighborhood is one of the strikiest in the city so far as I can make out. If I'm in a frightful hurry I can always catch up on my back-reading by conning picket signs. Take the Automat on 72nd Street for instance. Now there has been some sort of a strike going on at the Automat since the summer. No matter when you pass by, during the day or night, you will see at least three pickets, parading up and down, one of whom usually happens to be a bari-tone crooning: "Pass 'em by folks!" Some of them look suspiciously like members of the Union House Committee taking a stroll in front of the Pit.

The Automat people captured the spirit of the strike quite recently by running a full time ad in most of the local papers, announcing the advent of "Pumpkin Pie Time." The picture showed a traditional Automat front set in a huge pumpkin, with pickets tossing away their signs and dashing in while the ad reads: "When the spicy aroma of the season's first Horn and Hardart Pumpkin Pie wafts through the revolving doors of the Automats, even the Pickets can't resist."

Wishful thinking however, for they're still going strong. Apparently they can get their pumpkin pie at Stewarts.

Heels Without a Soul.

If I trot around the corner on Broadway, I will find that some of the boys are picketing Drago's, a chain shoe repair place. This is another perennial strike, and the head picketer here, who has a middle tooth missing, carries a sign: "Support the C.I.O." He seems to be on speaking terms with both Mitch Hepburn and Duplessis. It seems to me that they were striking here last June, and as I remember, the management had a sign out: "We pay our skilled labour as much as forty dollars a week, for eight hours a day work. What more can we do?" The picketers seem to have walked several thousand miles in front of the place in an effort to find an answer to this rhetorical question.

Dry Cleaning Dirt.

A stone's throw from here, a very persistent young couple is picketing the neighborhood branch of the "Spotless" shops — one of those chain cleaning, pressing, darning and mending places. They are very mild looking souls, but apparently the officials of the chain anticipate trouble, and a policeman is stationed outside of each store. In this case something rather strange has happened. A definite friendship has developed between the arm of the law who has been stationed to protect the minions of finance from the clutches of the greedy working class, and the plumpish female half of the duo who has been parading in front of the little place for weeks.

Things got really friendly out here just the other day. It is my custom, as I pass the place, to ask the young lady how the battle is coming along. It is her custom to reply that victory is definitely in the offing. This one time I had neglected to pose my usual question. She was in busy conference with an employee of the shop she was picketing. Apparently she was an expert on colours, and the employee in question had come out to ask her advice in choosing a colour for dyeing a particular garment. The picketing young lady put down her sign and gave the advice! There was no point asking about the class struggle that morning. She has, however, resumed her march, and I, my question.

Lowdowns on Highlights.

There is one picket sign in the neighborhood which I must confess, is a little transitory. It is a sign announcing that the Communist candidate for the position of president of the Board of Aldermen will speak tonight at Amsterdam and 72nd Street on the topic: "The Lowdown on the High Cost of Living or Why You Can't Afford to Buy Steaks." As a matter of fact I

NOTED AUTHOR TO ADDRESS S.C.M.'S FIRST OPEN HOUSE

Dr. John R. Mott First Guest Speaker of S.C.M.

EMINENT MISSIONARY

Spent Half a Century in India, China, Japan and Dutch East Indies

The first of this season's "Open House" gatherings, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, will take place on Sunday evening, Dr. John R. Mott being the guest speaker.

One of the most travelled men in the world, Dr. Mott is at present chairman of the World Committee of the Y.M.C.A. He was founder of the World Student Christian Federation, and was its secretary for 25 years. He has travelled for over 50 years in the mission field, organizing National Councils of churches in India, China, Japan, and in the Dutch East Indies. In 1910, he assembled 2,000 representatives of churches in all countries at Edinburgh, which resulted in the International Missionary Council.

Other items of interest at the Open House will be the presentation of the programs of the study groups for the coming season. The Open House will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall; admission will be by ticket only, which may be obtained from any member of the S.C.M.

FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The week of October 18th to 23rd has been chosen for the Financial Campaign of the Student Christian Movement at McGill. During that time, students and faculty will be canvassed for an objective of \$750. Although this contribution is used chiefly for the upkeep of Strathcona Hall, the local Movement's headquarters, a small grant is made annually to the National Council of the S.C.M., and to the World Student Christian Federation.

Later in the year, this objective is augmented by contributions made by the Graduate's Society and other friends in the city.

The chairman of the Financial Campaign is Cuthbert Gifford, under whom will work teams composed of members of the S.C.M.

can't, since food prices have become terribly high.

But this preamble brings me to the observation that the political pot is boiling here again which is news to nobody, with the Mayorality, which is the second most important post in these U.S.A., next to the presidency, in the balance. This time the little flower, Fiorello LaGuardia is pitted against one Jeremiah Mahoney, whose name is too good a rhyme for some American form of wurst. Probably Fiorello will win. At the moment, the C.I.O. is back of him, and hence there is a move in some directions to get the A.F. of L. behind Mahoney. Which may make of the contest more a show of strength for the latter twin than the two who are trying to be mayor.

MCParlfootin.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Abdication of Edward VIII Forms Topic of Discussion

The Political Economy Club will open this season's activities with a meeting in the McGill Union on Thursday, October 28. David Fraser and Ronald Bennett will be the speakers, the topic being "The Political Implications of the Abdication of Edward VIII."

Due to the interesting subject the club anticipates a heated discussion. A change of the refreshments from ice cream and coffee to beer and pretzels will be an added feature of the program.

The president of the club is Bob Sylvestre. The club itself plans six meetings, each to be held on the last Thursday of each month. The plans also include a detailed Mock Parliament.

RESIDENCE STAGES YEARLY FEATURED FRESHMAN BANQUET

Dinner, Sing-Song, Toasts and Replies Main Events

FACULTY SPEAKERS

Marked on every hand by fellowship and good cheer the annual Freshman Banquet was held last Friday evening in the residence. This banquet, which has become an annual feature, is designed to welcome newcomers officially into the activities and fellowship of the college.

Following the dinner the boys were led in a rollicking sing-song by Horace Graves, with Harrison Lamond at the piano. Toasts were proposed to the King, the Church, the College, and the Freshmen, by Charles McLean, Thomas Lamont, Archie Casselman, and Glendon Partridge respectively, and were responded to in the same order by the National Anthem, Dr. Fraser, Principal MacKenzie and Alex. Rattray. The assembled students were then addressed by the various members of the college faculty, who accorded the newcomers a hearty welcome and urged them to participate in all university activities.

The programme which concluded with the singing of the National Anthem, was acclaimed by all as an unqualified success. Donald Campbell, president of the Student Body, acted as chairman.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange will be open again today from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. to settle accounts with those students whose books have been sold.

The Exchange reports that it will continue to function until Friday, October 15 and that books will still be available to purchasers until that time. The Exchange will be closed until the second term at which time it will be open once more to serve McGill students for a few days.

Students of yesterday's list together with those who are listed on page four of this issue will receive money for books sold this session at the Exchange between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

McGILL'S OLDEST RUGGER PLAYER ATGRADUATERALLY

Mr. Archibald Taylor Played for McGill in 1870

ADVISES MODERATION

Gives Pointers on How to Attain Old Age; Wearing Hat Important

In spite of the damp weather which ruined plans for the Football Rally for the second time last night, McGill's Old Boy Footballers gathered in the Field House for a rally of their own. Prominent among grads present was Mr. Archibald Taylor, who first played football for the Red Team in the fall of 1870.

Although Mr. Taylor is almost 85 years old he presents the appearance of a man much younger. He admitted to feeling much younger than his actual age and explained the factors which contributed to his long life and strength. Most important among these and of interest to McGill's hatless sheiks is the fact that he never ventures outdoors without a hat, and at the age of 85 has a fine head of hair. He warned footballers particularly against the pernicious and dangerous habit of going without head-gear.

Although he advocated temperance as a factor for longevity Mr. Taylor explained that he did not mean by temperance the same thing as the W.C.T.U. He both drinks whisky and smokes, a pipe only, but neither of these to excess.

NOMINATIONS FOR FIRST YEAR CLOSE

Elections to Be Held Early Next Week for Freshman Class

Noon today is the deadline for submitting nominations for the class officers of this year. The number has been a little below par to date with only a few hours remaining, but these may still be used to good advantage. Next week the elections will be held to decide the President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer. An athletics manager will be elected from nominations from the floor at the time.

All nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the class of Arts and Science '41.

The list of those supporting each nominee must be handed into Bill Gentlemen's office by noon today.

The class president of first year is known as the freshman representative of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and he and the other members are in charge of all class activities. Later in the year they elect an athletics manager to take charge of class teams for inter-class sports.

DEBATING UNION OUTLINES PLANS IN COMING YEAR

Alfred Pick, Group's President, Announces Program of Events

INTERCOLLEGE DEBATES

Visitors From Australia Expected—Canadian Teams to Tour Extensively

Freshmen and sophomores entering McGill for the first time will have an opportunity of showing off their oratorical skill next Monday afternoon when the Debating Union opens its season with the Bovey Shield Competition.

According to the rules, aspirants may uphold either side of the proposition, the title of which will be announced October 18 in the Daily. The title is announced the same day as the contest in order to foster extemporaneous speaking. Each speaker may have 5 minutes to voice his opinions. The order in which the contestants will speak will be determined by lot.

After the debate will follow a Mock Parliament in which the Bovey Shield competitors will form a government supporting a resolution not as yet determined.

The Bovey Shield derives its name from its donor, Col. Wilfred Bovey, who donated the trophy in 1926 in order to encourage new students in the art of speaking. Col. Wilfred Bovey was himself for many years honorary president of the Debating Union.

In previous years winners of this trophy have included John MacNaughton, now in his first year Engineering; Jack Edwards, who led the province in the 1935 High School Leaving Examinations; Morton Godine, a member of the Scarlet Key Society; and Clarence Gross, now studying law.

Alfred Pick, the president of the Debating Union has announced that he is anticipating a promising year of student activity.

UNION TEA DANCE

Following an old McGill tradition a tea dance will be featured immediately after the Varsity-McGill football game Saturday, October 16. Howard Simpson's well known orchestra will furnish the music, and the dance promises to be one of the most successful of the current season. The price of one dollar per couple includes refreshments. All McGill students, friends and visitors are cordially invited.

Those who attended last year's tea dances voted them the most successful of the season, and if Saturday's dance lives up to expectations, similar functions will be held after every home game, and perhaps even before the hockey games.

LECTURES CANCELLED.

There will be no lectures on Sports Day, Thursday, 14th October, 1937.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Engineering Faculty Forms Debating Union

CHAIRMAN



JOHN H. McKECHNIE

RESOLUTION

Whereas: For some years past it has been admitted that the students of Engineering have felt the need for opportunities within the Faculty to practise the art of public speaking;

Whereas: Industrial Organization, Business and Civic Administration and other fields which necessarily involve the ability to speak in public are becoming more and more an attraction to engineers;

Whereas: Extra-curricular activities which foster and promote thought on important topics of general interest are highly desirable;

And whereas: It is felt that greater interest in public speaking will be shown if the Engineering Undergraduate Society organize a Debating Committee within the Engineering Undergraduate body. It being recognized that debating is one of the best mediums for stimulating interest in public speaking.

Be it therefore resolved: That the Executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society appoint a committee containing a chairman and secretary, and a representative from each of the four years in Engineering to organize an inter-class competition.

Be it further resolved: That the Engineering Undergraduate Society offer a trophy to be kept for one year by the class winning the greatest number of debates, which will be presented to the class president at the close of each annual competition.

Presented by J. K. McKechnie. Seconded by T. W. Kierans, D. C. MacCallum.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

Catholic Students Begin Season's Activities

Initiating the current session, the Newman Club will hold an informal dance in the Congress Hall of St. Patrick's Church tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. Herb Morrissey, freelance orchestra conductor, has picked together a band for the occasion, and the executive promises a cheery send-off to the new season's activities.

Taking its name from Cardinal Newman, famous nineteenth century ecclesiast, this club has affiliated branches in every major Canadian and American university. Its object is to develop the "spiritual, intellectual, and social welfare of its members," and "to further the general interests of the university." Its membership includes all Catholic students on the campus.

In the course of the evening various members of the committee, including the club chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Cooney, will drop in during the evening in order to enable new members of the club to become acquainted with them. Refreshments will be served at midnight.

I.V.O.F. MEETING

Mr. H. Cooke, a free-lance missionary and explorer, will be the speaker at a luncheon being held in the Grill of the Union today at 1 p.m. The meeting is under the auspices of the McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Undergraduate Society of Faculty Offers Shield as Trophy

COMPETITION BEGINS

J. H. McKechnie Elected Chairman of Committee

Induced by the pronounced success of last year's "Engineering Issue" of the Daily, an ambitious program of interclass debating has been prepared by a committee appointed by the Engineering Undergraduate Society. This effort is intended to fill a long-felt want in the Faculty, and marks the beginning of a policy of participation by engineers in fields which have hitherto been considered to hold no interest for them.

The plan is finding complete approval on all sides. Although Dean Brown was prevented by pressing engagements due to a trip out of town from granting an interview, he has from the very beginning shown marked interest in the idea, and in a letter to Don MacCallum, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, the Dean expressed his enthusiasm for the plan and the hope that it will succeed.

Col. Wilfred Bovey also indicated his agreement with the plan in a statement which follows:

Everyone who is interested in McGill debating, graduate or undergraduate, will welcome the formation of a debating society by the students in Engineering. Never in history has it been so important for the citizen to be able to think clearly, express himself accurately and argue intelligently. For no class of citizen is this more important than for the class which its vocation renders responsible for the tremendous undertakings of modern engineering, nor is any training much more valuable than the study of logical method which is the basis of mathematics and so of engineering itself. I hope that the new society will have a long and useful life and only regret that my father who was for so many years Dean of the Faculty is no longer here to join in my good wishes.

DEBATING UNION'S OPINION.

In an interview, Alfred Pick, President of the McGill Debating Society, applauded the movement and stated that he believes it will be a success. Mr. Pick also said that his experience in the debating field was at the disposal of the committee. He was of the opinion that public speaking would be as useful to the engineer as to the "pseudo-intellectuals that clutter up the Arts building."

There will be three judges to each debate. Two will be undergraduates from any faculty in the university except that of Engineering. The third and senior judge will be any person who has shown a prominent interest in public speaking. Judges and chairman will be appointed for each debate by the Debating Committee. It is planned to have a different group officiate at each debate.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has offered a trophy which will be awarded annually to the class whose teams total the greatest number of wins. The trophy will be on permanent display in the Engineering Building and the name of the winning class will be engraved on it at the end of each year's series. The purpose of excluding Engineering students from the judging body is to ensure perfect impartiality and also to lessen the social isolation of the Engineers.

Competition is to begin as soon as possible. The first debate will be held on Wednesday, October 20th, at 5:10 p.m. in the Engineering building. The senior judge for this meeting will be Prof. de L. French, and the juniors, Alfred Pick, President of the debating Union, and Morton Godine, Vice-president of the Union. The resolution will be: Resolved that present conditions indicate the maintenance of \$35 gold. The affirmative will be upheld by V. I. McCallum and Jack Baronofsky of the third year, while the negative will be taken by Paul Pidcock and Allan Pinkam of fourth year. Any further information may be found on the notice board in the Engineering building.

COMPETITION FOR BOVEY SPEAKING TROPHY SLATED

Debating Union to Announce Topic of Contest

FRESHMEN CONTESTANTS

Daily Carries Title Monday Morning for Afternoon Trials

A statement of coming events for the Debating Union was given last night to the "Daily" by the President of the Society, Alfred Pick. The sessional activities begin next Monday afternoon with the competition for the Bovey Shield, which was presented to encourage public speaking among new students at the university.

This contest will be followed by a Mock Parliament on Wednesday, October 27th, at which entrants for the Bovey Shield will be given a special opportunity to speak. The probable subject for discussion will be the desirability of a popular boycott of Japanese goods by the Canadian people.

The first intercollegiate event is a debate with representatives of Acadia and Mount Allison Universities on November the 10th. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is sponsoring this tour of Central Canada by two students of the Maritime Universities. The topic for this encounter is "Resolved that Democracy is Suitable for Periods of Economic Prosperity only," with McGill upholding the negative.

DEBATING TOUR.

After a lapse of many years, two Canadian university men will again make an extensive debating tour of Great Britain this autumn, under the joint assistance of the Federation of Canadian University Students and the National Union of Students of Great Britain. McGill will be represented by Edmund Collard, a recent graduate in law and a former president of the Debating Union, who is travelling with Edward Short of the University of Toronto. They sail for England on the Empress of Britain, leaving from Quebec on October the 23rd.

A return visit to Middlebury College, Vermont, which sent a victorious team to McGill last winter, will be made by two McGill students on November 18th. The proposition for this debate will be: (Continued on Page Four)

CLUB'S PRESIDENT PRESENTS PAPER ON ORIGIN OF EVIL

Mr. James Oliphant Addresses St. James Literary Society

FALL DOCTRINE VIEWED

Dr. Woodhead Speaks Next Tuesday on Subject of Greek Drama

The presidential address of the St. James Literary Society was delivered last night by James Oliphant, M.A. Mr. Oliphant chose for his address the subject of "The Origin of Evil — Christendom's changing attitude to the problem."

The speaker in outlining the historical background of the subject, traced it back to its origin in Judaism which "had to find a theory consonant with their belief in one God." Popular belief seized on the idea of the fall of man which crystallized through the ages into the story of Adam and Eve.

Mr. Oliphant approaching the subject as a layman did not hesitate to mention that the first pillar of Christianity has been undermined by Biology and Anthropology which "find no room for man's paradisaical perfection." But he added "though both—the Fall of the Angels and the Fall of Adam and Eve—are now recognized as mythological tradition this does not invalidate the 'fall doctrine'." The president stressed that when the unity of man, like that of the Blessed Trinity had been achieved, then man's great goal was won.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

FAR EAST

THE Japanese Government disowned all guilt regarding the attack on British Embassy cars by Japanese warplanes. The Nipponese army claims that it was not informed of the proposed journey to Shanghai since only the navy had this knowledge and that therefore it is not responsible for this attack by the fliers. Meanwhile the Japanese are making their own investigation of the affair but they will make no statement until they have received a communication from the British.

From Nanking comes the report that during yesterday's raids on the capital and its surroundings five enemy aircraft were shot down. Meanwhile at Shanghai the attempt to land Japanese troops at the rear of the Chinese positions was thus far unsuccessful. At Yangtchiow their troops were driven back with heavy losses.

The Belgian Government is reported to have replied favourably to the suggestion that the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty hold their conference at Brussels.

SPANISH WAR

THE Valencia Government feels certain that the recent terrific bombardment of Madrid is the first move of a great offensive by the Italian troops in Spain to gain a quick victory before the French border is opened and the passage of arms to the Spanish Government troops is begun. Thus it seems that the firm attitude adopted by Britain and France is tending to bring the military situation in Spain to a crisis, for Mussolini realizes that he has only a short time in which to win Spain and again face Britain and France with a fait accompli.

Meanwhile in London the Non-Intervention Committee is being given its last opportunity to get foreign troops out of Spain. If it can produce no results it is probable that the French border will then be opened. The Italian activity in the Balearic Islands is being treated as a separate problem and latest reports indicate that Britain and France are considering the occupation of these Islands together with Italy in order to conserve them for the ultimate victor in Spain proper.

CENTRAL EUROPE

TOMORROW noon the German Government will publish the text of a declaration of a non-aggression policy toward Belgium. Thus, Belgium, now having similar promises from France and Britain, will be able to stay out of the disputes of the Great Powers. This declaration will not be issued in the form of a pact but rather as a statement of mutual policy.

Hitler wishes to reply to President Roosevelt's Chicago speech with this promise of non-aggression in the general direction of the Belgian frontier. In this way he wishes to prove to the world that Germany has only peaceful aims and that internal lawlessness is not present in the Reich. The people of Britain and the United States will thus be shown that Germany not only talks of peace but also acts towards insuring peace.

From the military point of view this declaration will enable Germany to devote extra energies for the preparation of eastern defences.

AMERICAN

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has announced that Congress will convene on November 15 and that he then wants it to enact wage-hour, crop-control, and anti-trust legislation. The Chief Executive is convinced that the people at this time are in great need of certain important legislation and that the presence of Congress will in no way place a damper on business.

Of chief importance, he believes, is the enactment of his five-point program which will remove "the domestic trade barrier" of low wages for the lowest paid groups and create "a balanced abundance" in American life. Congress is being assembled for this special session so that it may adjourn by May as next year is an election year with all representatives and many Senators coming up for re-election.

As regards the criticism of the New Deal objective of crop control, the President said that it was in no way "economy of scarcity" but rather "sound business judgment."

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 13, 1937
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Engineer Debaters

Like a glove thrown into the oratorical arena of McGill comes the declaration from the Faculty of Engineering that they will no longer be branded as inarticulate.

Begotten of the DAILY, nursed by the students of the third, and all other years of Engineering, and approved of by Col. W. Bovey, the Society cannot but flourish.

As may be seen elsewhere in this issue, the Society has a definite reason for its existence, a definite code for its maintenance. It must succeed.

Last year the DAILY offered to the Engineers the opportunity of expressing themselves in a special Engineering issue. The opportunity was taken up, expanded, and relished by the Engineers; and as previously mentioned, begot the idea of a permanent outlet for the expressions of their much maligned faculty.

It is apparently the opinion of the originators of the group that too long have the members of the legal profession split almost invisible hairs while the Engineers, toiling in the background, build a new and better world.

The situation will be changed and drastically in the near future. It is the intention of the Society to afford its facilities to as many students as possible. To this end, by competitive elimination, there will be chosen one society representative and twelve debaters from each year. It is the hope of the executive that within a short space of time teams will be formed for intra—and later if possible, inter faculty debating. Topics will be non-specialized and even where they do verge on subjects of particular Engineering interests, actual technical details will, as usual, be neglected in the judging of competitions.

To illustrate the type of topic chosen, the Economists will be delighted at the chance of listening to a debate centred around the Gold Standard which the new Society refers to practically as \$35.00 Gold.

Col. Bovey, whose father was for years Dean of the Engineering Faculty, and who is himself renowned as a patron of public speaking at McGill, has approved of its existence and extended a wish for its successful maturation.

Professors in the Rough

One of the main differences between a school and a university is that at the latter only is the teacher universally recognized as a human being. Here at McGill those who teach us are humans, and humans of a carefully selected nature. We know that they are exceptionally fitted to lecture to us, but very seldom do we have the opportunity of appreciating them in an unofficial capacity.

Tomorrow one of those rare opportunities comes in the form of the Student-Faculty golf match, an annual fixture that has provided a great day for golfers since its first appearance. In these days a large percentage of the student body plays golf, and an even larger portion of the faculty. When the weather has permitted the turnout has been large and enthusiastic, golf's proverbial gloom has been banished, and the participants have resolved to do it again next year.

While contact with any member of the faculty is likely to prove both stimulating and enjoyable, it would seem to us that the best and most beneficial contact for the student is that with one of his own professors. The assertions of a lecturer, it seems, are more impressive to, and more easily assimilated by, a student who knows that lecturer personally. It adds colour and interest to be able to follow to some degree the thought processes of a teacher.

and, in some cases, to know where his prejudices lie.

The only fault in this institution is that not all students and not all professors play golf. And this is not altogether desirable either, as it would involve a mammoth organization to control the tournament, as well as a links of the proportions of one of the prairie provinces. No other game possesses the uniquely suitable qualities of golf for the purpose of a contest between students and faculty, so that extension of the idea is difficult. However, it points the moral that those who possess the ability and the vocabulary should not miss up on this opportunity.

We know, personally, very little about the technicalities of the sport, but it seems that if it were practicable it would do no harm and add to the fun if graduates were interested in the event and made it a threesome. The tournament seems to be an affair which might well be extended with profitable results.

Literally Speaking

By Glyn Owen

MUCH to our secret gratification and outward embarrassment, our exhibition last week of our extensive wardrobe of humour's cast-off clothes was received with éclat. We have since been going about with illusions of grandeur (athlete's head, to you) and this week we decided to write a column about the disillusionment, the debunking, which is so prevalent in modern literature.

We have always preferred to keep our illusions: there is a girl whom we adore because we have never seen her since Seventh Grade. If we took her out, our illusions of her perfection would be destroyed. She might have halitosis. She might have become glamorous like Hepburn, and resemble a bad photograph: under-developed and over-exposed. We shudder at the thought. For us, she shall always be the girl of our dreams. That is why we lament the fact that today romantic fiction is only to be found in the field of election literature.

Obviously this topic has no interest for the blase college man of today, the constant reader of "Esquire", the magazine of well-dressed men and undressed women. To such as he, debunking is quite the usual thing. When questioned on the beliefs of yesterday, he retorts wittily in the Great American Monosyllable: "Yeah?" It is shocking to encounter such utter word-weariness in one so young.

And yet, perhaps, this early disillusionment had its advantages. The young "mod" gets rid of traditions and education quickly and easily. In the last century, if one got rid of them at all, one did so like Mr. Gladstone, who began in youth as the rising hope of the stern unbending Tories, and ended his career as the most radical statesman in British politics. It took him all his life to unlearn all that his parents and teachers had so laboriously and painfully taught him.

IT is a melancholy thought that much of what we were told in childhood to hold dear must be cast aside before we can cheat our way to success. The Victorian young woman matured so much more rapidly than her brother simply because the latter was being bullied in the public schools till he had all the gracelessness of a St. Bernard pup, till he never looked a fact squarely in the face, till he accepted and cherished all the illusionary ideals of his age. He was fresh and clean. He believed in playing the game. He loathed the unsportsmanlike and unpatriotic socialist. He favoured the shooting of all strikers at sunrise. He was against the policy of scuttle in India, and cheered for the dear old Empire. Life was all very simple, for England was always in the right, and never let her conscience get on the opposite side to her economic interests. Honesty was the best paying policy. Ah, those dear old copy-book maxims!

There were, of course, little rifts within the lute. One carried round in one's pocket a paper-backed copy of the "Origin of Species" and felt very wicked indeed. But one soon realized that pew-renters have a social standing in the community, and that Church attendance provided excellent opportunities for making business contacts. So one became reconciled to Genesis, and neatly docketed one's incompatible scientific and religious beliefs in separate brain-compartments. Conscience was satisfied, and virtue triumphant. God became justice, love, mercy, and five per cent. on a sound investment. One complacently agreed with Samuel Butler that science and religion could be reconciled in the minds of sensible people, and nowhere else.

How one envies those people their smug convictions. Life for them had no problems. "As long as we don't change, we always muddle through" was the Edwardian maxim. It was so sane, so workable. It ignored, of course, the real

meaning of Shaw and Galsworthy, and the leaders of society twitted their literary lions on their lack of seriousness. Shaw became a pew-renter and a vestryman—yes, the author of "Widower's Houses"—just as later on Mr. Ramsay MacDonald became a parlour pet, and exercised his remarkable gift of compressing the maximum of words into the minimum of thought before the most select London society. In fact, the ferocious labour leader was heard to exclaim, after the formation of his National Government: "Tomorrow every duchess in London will be wanting to kiss me!" You see how well the system of illusion works, if you can make it opaque enough? How simple everything becomes! how explicable! Extremes are horrid, ungently, impractical.

TO the post-war generation, as we have often been told, life was no longer simple. Even the women were being half-educated, and they no longer matured so quickly. That is why most of our screen stars act as if they suffered from a severe case of arrested mental development. Women could no longer lend poise to youth.

Hence the literature of the twenties, in which blase young men and women spent week-ends making up frosty epigrams against the hypocrisy of Victorianism, and especially against parents, until finally a Noel Coward play fitted the celebrated definition of a Greek Tragedy: "A play where someone comes in and says to someone else, 'If you won't kill mother, I will.'"

Everybody hurried about so rapidly in search of a good time that sanatoria could not go up fast enough to accommodate all the victims of neurasthenia, a disease which turns a man into the wrong kind of woman.

Like most people who are out for a good time, the generation of the twenties was very very sad and really rather bored. It is very probable that we shall return to the good old system of humbugging ourselves. It makes life so much more understandable. Books like *Wake Up and Live* are so very malapropos, when all we do is lie down and die. Dictators are equally obnoxious. We find Mussolini writing: "What do I do first when I wake up in the morning? Jump straight out of bed—no matter how beautiful the head beside me on the pillow." A democratic parliament which never under any pretext does anything is so much more restful.

Let us keep our illusions. Do not ask us to pause a moment, to doubt; we crave something to cling to. A fixed belief, right or wrong, will alone enable us to carry on amidst the horror of our condition.

This is, of course, only the escapist opinion of a gentle Arts student, cloistered from the world, and buried amid the dust of the classics. To him the quiet tradition of a bygone age is dear. Those in Medicine or Engineering, faced as they are with the harsh realities of life, may prefer the peculiar pleasures of disillusionment. As our pre-war friend, George Ade, once moralized: "One man's poison ivy is another man's spinach."

At The Cabarets

The Samovar

The management of the Samovar have managed to successfully blend together the necessary requirements to form a successful supper-club. A charming and colourful atmosphere, a cuisine which leaves nothing to be desired, entertainment far above the general standard of Montreal and surroundings which immediately transplant one into the Russia of yore, combine to form the Russian Cabaret.

The glamour of Old Russia has been so successfully brought to the Samovar, complete with dagger dances, solos, captivating Russian songs and melodies and the old time "kozaczoks" that one almost imagines that he is there. The entertainment is somewhat different from the ordinary run of floor-show, and in addition to the numerous Russian songs and dances includes many American numbers.

Among the best individual performers are Youry Yourloff, Russian dancer, and the comedy team of Ala Moscovia and Vova Bojan. The Samovar Russian Orchestra provides both native and American dance music while occasional melodies and songs are supplied by a Cuban Troubadour. All in all we should say that the Samovar provides the medium for an extremely enjoyable evening.

Freshette's Lament

I sat in my allotted place,
There seemed a lot of noise.
I looked around, and realized
The class was solely boys!
As I walked up the long long aisle,
With cheeks of fiery hue,
I swore I never would forget
Which days were English 2.

VARSITY COMMENT

LAWYERS WARNED

American communities are becoming disillusioned about lawyers and will refuse their leadership unless drastic changes in view point are made, Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, warned tonight. He urged that the law schools should prepare students who will regard legal work "a profession through which justice is done" rather than a business or trade.

Daily Athenaeum.

RADIO EXPERIENCE OFFERED

General radio experience is now available to students enrolling in a course, "Microphone and Program Technique," now beginning. Programs will be conducted over radio station KGVO. The technique will be taught through the use of the public address system. The Montana Kaimin.

SELLING BIBLES

Among the many summer occupations practised by students there emerges one a little out of the ordinary. One ambitious high pressure salesman spent his summer disposing of bibles throughout an area of 15 states. Many were his experiences and one of the more humorous occurred when he accosted a female bootlegger. In answer to his request, she took one, saying, "I can't read it, but I like to look at the pictures."

Daily Texan.

BETTY CO-ED HISTORY

One hundred years ago the word "Co-ed" became a recognized part of headline lingo, and ever since it has been a dynamo for the attraction of the literate masses. For it was just a century ago that Oberlin College in Ohio established the hitherto unknown precedent of allowing women to become part of the student body. Thus we brought about the new era of feminine achievement and comradeship with men in public activities.

—Boston U.

RECORD LIBRARY

One of the most complete and distinctive libraries of electrical recordings, including 900 records, has been presented to the University of Colorado by the Carnegie Institute. Included in the library are folk songs from many countries, church music of the past and present, selections of leading bands, and all the standard symphonies and orchestral masterpieces.

—Silver & Gold.

ACCUSED OF LIBEL

The Gamecock, campus paper of the U. of South Carolina, has been accused of libel by the former treasurer of the German Club. Asking for \$3,000, the student alleges that the paper in one of its columns has accused him of embezzlement of funds. A jury of six

members of the Freshman Law class will be selected for the trial.

—The Gamecock.

WITHOUT BAYONETS.

Within a week of Benito Mussolini's spectacular trip to visit Adolf Hitler, President Roosevelt made an equally significant journey to Canada.

No goose-stepping, steel-helmeted soldiers passed in review before the American leader. The world at large paid scant attention to the visit, because for more than a century the boundary between Canada and the United States has been without fortifications on either side. The world has been accustomed to two American nations working side-by-side without friction for so long that little attention is turned on the visits of their political leaders.

The absence of military demonstrations, coupled with the comparatively small news value of the visit, combines to make the president's trip across the border stand out quietly on an increasingly bellicose globe.

Oklahoma Daily.

150 ATTEND MEETING OF MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting for all Maccabean, both old members and new, was held on Sunday afternoon in the McGill Union. This informal gathering afforded a good opportunity for the freshettes and freshmen present to meet those of their upperclass men with whom they otherwise could not have become acquainted.

Somewhat later in the afternoon, refreshments were served.

Morton Godine, president of the Circle, welcomed the newcomers.

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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and wished them an enjoyable college life. The afternoon was then climaxed by the short but forceful address of Dr. Norman Viner, the honorary president who was introduced by Morton Godine.

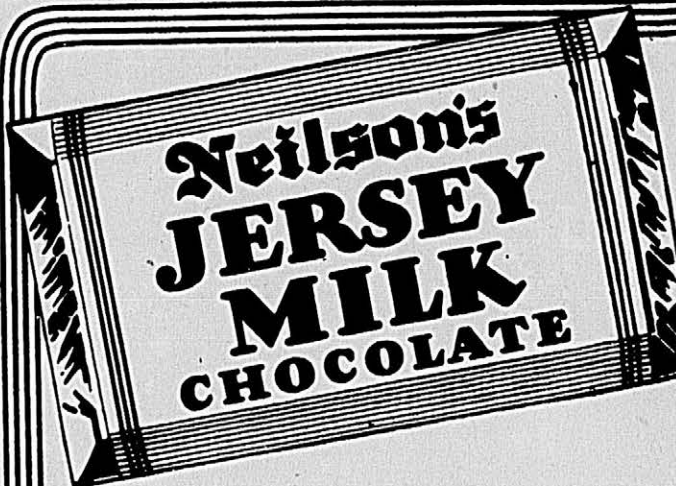


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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg.

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Coming Events

- Oct. 14—SPORTS DAY.
- " 15—INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF MEET at McGill.
- " 16—INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF MEET at McGill.
- " 16—RUGBY—Toronto at McGill.
- " 16—TEA DANCE at McGill Union after the game.
- " 18—FRESHMAN PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST — for Bovey Shield—McGill Union.
- " 20—Q.R.F.U.—Westmount at McGill.
- " 20—R.V.C. FIRST YEAR—Nominations for Class Officers close at noon.
- " 20—INTERMEDIATE RUGBY—Loyola at McGill.
- " 21—ELECTIONS—R.V.C. First Year.
- " 21—INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS at McGill.
- " 22—INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS at McGill.
- " 23—INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS at McGill.
- " 23—RUGBY—Queen's at McGill.
- " 25—FRESHMAN DINNER—McGill Union.
- " 25—FRESHIE DINNER—McGill Union.
- " 25—FRESHIE-FRESHMAN DANCE—McGill Union.
- " 27—Q.R.F.U.—C.N.R. at McGill.
- " 27—INTERMEDIATE RUGBY—Macdonald at McGill.
- " 28—ANNUAL MEETING of the WOMEN'S UNION—2.30 p.m. R.V.C. Common Room.
- " 28—ANNUAL MEETING of the MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
- " 29—INTERMEDIATE TRACK MEET at McGill.
- " 30—ENGLISH RUGBY—Queen's at McGill.
- " 30—RUGBY—McGill at Queen's.

- Nov. 3—INTERMEDIATE RUGBY—Bishops at McGill.
- " 10—DEBATE—Maritimes vs. McGill—McGill Union
- " 13—HARRIER MEET at McGill.
- " 13—RUGBY—Western at McGill.

- Dec. 10—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
- " 11—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.

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SENIOR REDMEN ROMP THROUGH SNAPPY DRILLS

Boys Show Plenty of Pep in
Workouts Under Kerr's
Able Eye

RUSS McCONNELL BACK

Gridders Anxiously Await
Varsity Game at Molson
Stadium Saturday

FRESH and raring to go were the Senior Redmen last night as they romped through their practice at Molson Stadium, under the watchful eye of Coach Doug Kerr. The boys showed no ill effects of their tussle with the Western Mustangs last Saturday, in fact on the contrary, they gave one the appearance that they were anxiously awaiting the coming struggle with the Varsity Blues this Saturday afternoon. The few details which were lacking in last Saturday's contest will be successfully ironed out by Doug Kerr and his crew of master minds, before Warren Steven's men arrive.

McCONNELL BACK.

One of the outstanding features of the coming game will be the re-appearance of nimble-footed Russ McConnell to the lineup of the Redmen. The absence of McConnell in the back field in the last two games has been noticeable. Against R.M.C. the Redmen, even in winning, were not up to Coach Kerr's expectations as he said after the game that they did not look so good. Russ' knee injury received in the Eastward game did not permit him to make the trip to London last Saturday. There are chances that the result might have proved different if he had been up there with the team. Russel is now wearing a new knee brace to protect his knee from further injury.

Warren Stevens' early season comment on chances of the teams in the Intercollegiate League stand as somewhat misleading, after the Varsity win last Saturday against Queen's. His idea that Western will be the team to beat may be well founded as the Redmen got a taste of the strength of the Mustangs. Their star Moore bears watching as he was the mainspring of their attack. His passing had the Redmen at a loss for a while in the second half as he gave Box the ball for a run deep into McGill territory which paved the way for their touchdown.

KICKING IMPORTANT.

Kicking will play a big part in Saturday's contest as Varsity have an able kicker. His performance against Queen's certainly had his opponents dazzled, for from the toe of his lusty boot were obtained the nine points which led the Blue boys to victory. The Redmen's kicking combination of Alec Hamilton and Cam MacArthur will have their work cut out for them when they start matching hoists with Coach Stevens' punter.

Captain George Hornig and his line cohorts will be in good trim to fulfill their two-fold duties of blocking and opening those big holes which mean so much to line plungers of the Anton, MacArthur and Kenny type. The line play of the Redmen has left very little to be desired in the games to date. The line has provided more than one hole for touchdown getters with results, as the majority of the touches scored in the first two games were done so through the line.

Last, but by no means least, there is Ronnie Perowne who has shown that he knows what it is all about when it comes to calling the right plays at the proper time. His heady work at quarter has led his teammates to glory on two occasions, and this Saturday he will be out there to give old Warren's pre-season expert dope a trip to the showers.

ARTS AND SCIENCE '39

The annual election for officers of Arts and Science '39 takes place this Friday at one o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Besides the usual election of President, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, this year the class is responsible to elect a representative to the Prom Committee.

A large turnout is required to discuss the affairs of the Junior year.

The American population of Shanghai, China, is given as 3,600.

HERE and THERE

by
'38

WEEKEND football results in Eastern Canada made the press prophets feel like a bunch of Yankee Fight experts (remember Farr and also Schmeling). According to those in the know, before Saturday, Varsity was going to trim Queens by plenty and Western do the same to McGill—well according to reports Varsity have the goal posts to thank for their 9-3 triumph and Western didn't have much on the ball.

It was predicted also that Ottawa would trample all over the Indians, Sarnia do the same to Balmy Beach and the Argo-Hamilton fracas, a close affair—they guessed right once—Argos just took Hamilton 17-16.

THE Seconds and Frosh football teams showed enough to indicate that they are going to be right up at the top of their respective leagues before the season is over. The sincere coaching they are receiving from Buster Fletcher and Wally Markham is no small factor.

THIS Thursday is Sports Day—and more important still it is a holiday. The reason for this we assume is to take part in the Track Meet or in the Student-Professor Golf Tourney. If you can't do this, the next best thing is to take a trip up to the Stadium and cheer for your faculty in the track meet—if they have anyone entered—if not take a co-ed along and cheer for yourself!

SOCCERITES SCORE WINBYOUTPOINTING SONS OF ENGLAND

Teamwork Significant Feature of Game—Passing Attack Shows Strong Punch

PORTEOUS PLAYS WELL

If the game on Saturday afternoon last is to be taken as any criterion, the Red soccer team should have no trouble whatsoever in taking R.M.C. into camp for the Intercollegiate championship.

McGill were at full strength for the tussle, in which they came out on the long end of a 3-1 score. Their opponents were the Sons of England—not all of them, of course—and although they were a good team they were badly outclassed by the Redmen.

The first half was altogether McGill's, and it was in this period that they scored all their goals. In quick succession, Urkhart, the English goalie was bombarded from all sides and angles, and it was only by dint of some good work that he was able to stave off the first point.

However, he finally gave in when Gladwin fooled him, after taking the ball in a neat pass from Caery. Soon after this Baranofsky was fouled and Horsnall took the penalty shot. He failed to make it but he ran right in and pushed the ball past the goalie for McGill's second tally. The third and last came on a nice single play by Fox who shot from way out and fooled both the backs and the goalie.

In the second period Sons of England tightened up to a considerable extent and began rushing Snell in the McGill nets, and it was only by quick thinking and action that he was able to save McGill from being scored on. As it was he was forced to give way, for the only English goal of the game which came in this period.

For McGill, Snell, Porteous, and Horsnall played great games, but altogether the team as a whole seemed very well knit, and team work was much more outstanding than was individual work. For Sons of England, Urkhart, Alfrod and Austin were outstanding.

The next game will be played on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 against a team from the Duchess of Bedford. It will take place at the Upper Stadium.

The line up was as follows:
McGill. Sons of England.
Snell..... goal Urkhart
Janikum..... l. back Francis
Porteous..... r. back Russell
Caery..... c. half Thompson
Lains..... c. half Alfrod
Rhys..... r. half Knight
Tetrault..... l. inside Matthews
Horsnall..... c. forward Austin
Hagen..... i. right Paton
Northcott..... o. right Scott
Scott..... subs
Fox..... subs
Baranofsky..... subs
Bernier..... subs
The American population of Shanghai, China, is given as 3,600.

INTER-FACULTY TRACK MEET IS TOMORROW AT 2

Meet to Be the Basis of Selection for Senior Team

LATE ENTRIES TAKEN

Warren Hurd Memorial
Trophy to Half-Mile
Winner

OF interest to track fans is the 65th Annual Inter-Faculty track meet this Thursday at 2 p.m. This meet will be at the Molson Stadium; there will be the usual program of events. The first team will be chosen immediately after the meet; the second team will be chosen shortly afterward from the showings in the meet, and from trials following the meet. Coach Van Wagner wants to assure every fan that he is eager to see any newcomers, and that everybody is welcome to enter. Late entries will be accepted.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Van Wagner was on hand at the track, coaching all the eager sprinters, runners, and field men who turned out for practice in spite of the weather. The meet this coming Thursday afternoon will be the basis of selection for the first team; the nineteen men who comprise the McGill Senior team will be chosen mainly from the first four or five in each event. This selection of the first team will follow immediately after the meet, and serious practice will begin for the Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet at Toronto on October 22.

The meet will include all the regular events in both track and field; there will be fourteen events in all. Coach F. M. Van Wagner estimated that the number of men taking part would probably be about 60. The times of the first four or five men in all the track events will be taken. An item of special interest will be the awarding of the Warren Hurd Memorial Trophy to the winner of the half-mile.

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXERS.

All those interested in boxing or in getting into condition, are invited to attend the workouts; the time, 5:00 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the place, Montreal High Gym. New men are especially welcome.

FENCING CLUB.

Fencing practice today will be held in the "bicycle room" at the Montreal High Gym at 4:30. Lockers are not yet available. A business meeting will be held at 5:30 and all who intend to fence are requested to be present to discuss several important matters of policy.

WRESTLING.

All those interested in wrestling are asked to turn out to the opening workout today at 5:00 p.m. at the Montreal High Gym. Workouts will continue at the same place at the same time until further notice.

HOCKEY.

Men expecting to play on any of the hockey teams are requested to turn out on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. to a workout under Bert Light at the Montreal High School Gymnasium. Training will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the High School, and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Stadium.

COACHES WANTED.

Will any students who have played touch rugby and have a knowledge of the game, and who are willing to coach and referee in the afternoons after 5:00, please apply to the Athletic Office or to Bill Boggs (Phone MA. 3842).

WATER POLO.

Water Polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 at the K. of C. Tank on Mountain street. All those interested please report as soon as possible.

NOTICE TO TRACK MEN.

All men taking part in the Inter-Faculty Track Meet must be medically examined. The last opportunity for examination is to-day from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., at the office of the Department of Physical Education.

SUSPENSION.

F. Saunderson, Eng. II.

Football betting pools are becoming a serious problem in Britain.



J. B. Harrington Cup, emblematic of the annual Professor and Student Golf Tournament Championship.

Touch Rugby To Get Under Way

INTERFACULTY Touch Rugby and Softball get under way to-day; yesterday's games having been postponed because of rain.

Touch rugby will be played on the campus, and it is being coached by Ramsay Straub, a medical student who knows the game well. Softball will be played on the small campus when the large campus is not available. The managers of the home teams must supply an umpire for softball, (the home team is the one which appears first on the schedule). All equipment is kept in the tennis court buildings and may be obtained from Pete. A limited number of lockers are available for those who play touch rugby. Remember that you must be medically examined before playing in any game.

Thus far Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, and Commerce are entered in the touch rugby, while these four, and Law and Dentistry are entered in the softball.

SCHEDULE.

Touch Rugby:
Arts vs. Commerce, Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.
Medicine vs. Engineering, Friday at 4:45 p.m.
Softball:
Medicine vs. Law, Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.
Arts vs. Commerce, Friday at 2:00 p.m.
Law vs. Dentistry, Friday at 4:00 p.m.

The managers of the different faculties are:

COMMERCE: Leonard O'Donnell, Com. 3.
ENGINEERING: Taylor Kennedy, Eng. 4.
ARTS AND SCIENCE: Dick Weldon, B.A. 4.
LAW: Art Phelan, Law 3.
MEDICINE: John Ricker, Med. 3.
DENTISTRY: Howard Collins, Dent. 3.

Boxing Season Opens With Light Exercises

A sprinkling of newcomers featured Bert Light's opening workout yesterday afternoon, as a small crowd went through limbering-up exercises and a few rounds of shadow-boxing to loosen up a bit before starting in on heavier work. The usual grunts were forthcoming as some particularly difficult wriggles were attempted, and possibly a few pints of perspiration were absorbed by sweat-shirts. Quite possibly.

The turnout consisted mainly of boxers of two and three years experience, many with team records. Among the newcomers we note one Bob Brown—lightheavy champ from the University of Alberta. You will remember that Ed McLachlan who now holds the 155-pound Intercollegiate Title was also from that college and also held a Western Championship. We're sure glad to see Mr. Brown.

The hockeyists join up on Thursday to swell the rather meagre ranks. The call still goes for new men, and more new men. The calisthenics prior to sparring practice are practical exercises at a practical time, to wit, 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They present a splendid opportunity for those whose courses prevent them from joining in other sports, to keep in condition and retain their health.

Amos Alonzo Stagg celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday recently. The famed football mentor is now coaching at the College of the Pacific. He was coach at Chicago for 41 years, being forced to retire in 1932 at the age of 70 under an automatic retirement rule. Stagg was an end at Yale in 1889 and was selected on the late Walter Camp's first All-American.

STUDENT TO MEET PROF. IN ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Meet to Be Held on Thursday Morning, October 14th.

HARRINGTON CUP TROPHY

THE Annual Professors vs. Students Golf Tournament has rolled around again. It will be held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club on Thursday morning, October 14. The J. B. Harrington Cup is the trophy. Previous competition shows that the students have a record of eleven wins while the professors have only four to their credit and one of the matches was fought to a tie.

It is very important that students should assume the responsibility of getting in touch with their opponents concerning starting times of the meet and transportation to the golf course.

The competition is to be a handicap four-ball match play. Two-thirds of the difference in the combined handicaps are to be applied both ways, that is, on the best ball and aggregate. Fractions of one-third are to be disregarded and the next higher number used for fractions of two thirds. Strokes are to be taken as and where shown on the score card.

The scoring basis is to be one point for low ball and one for the aggregate on each hole. For the summary, one point is counted for the first nine holes and one for the last nine with another point being given for the whole 18 holes.

The meet had to be postponed last year on account of the threat of heavy weather. Let's hope the same thing won't happen again this year. The privileges of the Royal Montreal Golf Club have again been very generously granted for this fixture and only one thing is asked of the players and that is that they replace all divots.

The draw for the match appears immediately below, showing staff, telephone and student:

Dr. C. F. Wyld A. W. Gray (Capt.) PL. 7461
Dr. C. K. P. Henry C. Sawyer FI. 3963
Dr. C. R. Joyce Jack Cowie CR. 7110
Dr. W. C. Gowdey John Walker WI. 3134
Dr. D. E. Ross Gerard Quart FI. 3535
Dr. C. G. Sutherland R. E. Gohier EL. 4812
Prof. J. G. Coulson A. G. Keyes St. Annes 166
Prof. G. W. Scarth Fred A. Davies MA. 9181
Dean A. L. Walsh Gordon Young MA. 9181

Dr. A. S. Lamb Paul Lund MA. 2620
Dr. F. W. Harvey Shiell Taylor FI. 7244
Prof. P. R. Wilson J. H. Wilson WE. 1214
Dr. Geo. A. Fleet J. Stenstrom PL. 4443
Dr. Albert Ross R. D. McKenna DE. 3636
Dr. R. E. McMahon R. J. A. Fricker MA. 7272
Dr. I. M. A. Mystery Steph. Macnutt
Dr. W. Bentley Art. Berube MA. 9181
Dr. F. W. Saunders F. M. Gibson PL. 5688
Dr. R. Scott-Moncrieff W. I. 5382
Dr. E. S. Scharffe M. Whitelaw HA. 7422
Prof. C. V. Christie C. Stanley MA. 9181
Lt.-Col. N. B. G. Cunningham MacLean DE. 8836
Prof. A. N. Shaw O. J. Jensen WE. 2564
Prof. D. A. Keys M. W. Toll DE. 0296

Dean C. S. Le-Mesurier EL. 7190
Prof. C. H. Caruthers MA. 9181
Dr. A. D. Campbell Wallace Gowdie LA. 7373
Prof. J. W. Bell W. Cox DE. 6843
Prof. J. H. White R. Henderson MA. 6743
Prof. R. D. Gibb J. Darche MA. 9181
Dr. C. W. Fullerton A. H. Naylor BE. 3595
Dr. J. B. Ross W. G. Pugh HA. 2414
Dr. I. K. Lowry Wilf. Johnson WI. 2555
Dr. E. Russell Ward G. Crutchfield WE. 2566
Prof. J. U. Mac-A. B. Lamb Ewan DE. 2342

Telegraphic Archery Practices To Be Held On the Upper Stadium

THE Upper Stadium will again be the scene of archery practices as the fair coeds stretch their bows and aim their arrows at the old reliable target. Practices will be held today from 2:00-3:00, and on Friday from 2:00-3:00. These two practices will be try-outs for the archery team which will compete in the coming intercollegiate telegraphic meet next week. All newcomers will be cordially welcome, and Miss Slack will be on hand, on the above-mentioned afternoons, to give the girls the benefit of her experience in the art of drawing the string of their bows.

Watford, England, football team has formed a choir.



Another "Stretch"

Another Term Begins. Frosh and Co-eds, Sophs and Profs... all back again at the old stand, sorting out courses, finding "digs," renewing old acquaintances.

Welcome.

To those for whom college is just beginning, to juniors, and seniors alike, The Royal Bank of Canada extends greetings and best wishes for a successful term.

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BURNSIDE PHARMACY

1c SALE 1c

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
OCTOBER 13-14-15-16

Get Your Year's Supply of

Shaving Accessories—Dental Needs—First Aid Supplies—Beauty Aids—Remedies, Etc.

At Two for the Price of One for 1c More

The Eating Budget Can Be Cut in Two—
Get Two Meals for the Price of One
At Our Fountain

THE 1c SALE IS ON !!

BURNSIDE PHARMACY

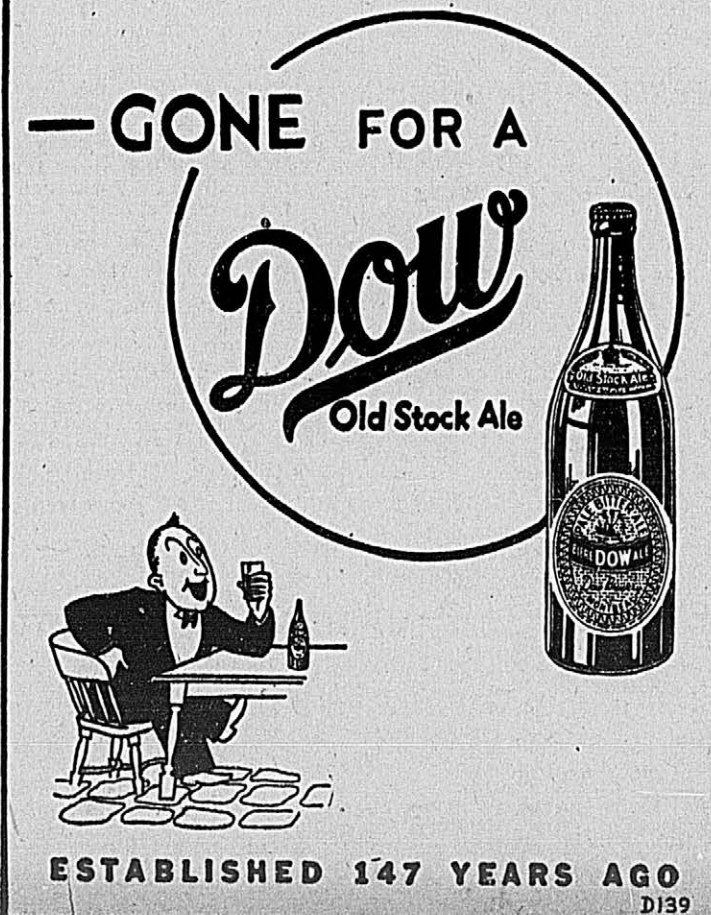
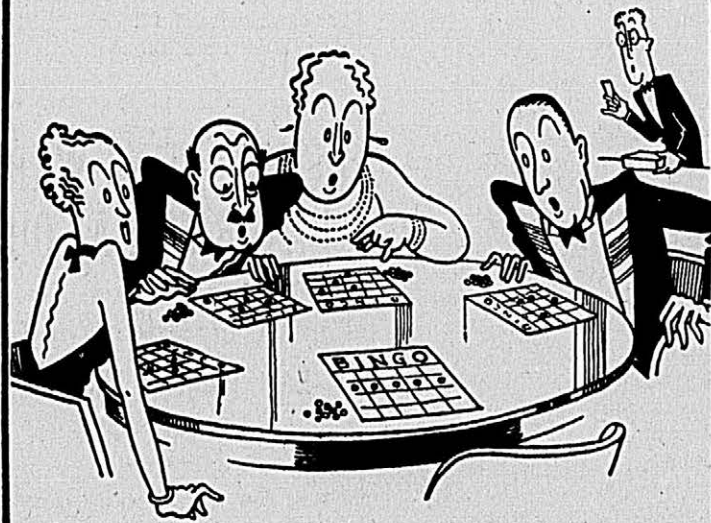
J. G. RICHARD, Chemist, Prop.

2001 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

(Corner Burnside)

Phone PL. 6669—PL. 0684—PL. 0528

WHERE'S JOE ?



CLASS OFFICERS

Lists of the executive officers of the various classes should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union, to be included in the Directory of Students.

502 NOTRE DAME ST. W. MA. 1297